

# RESIDENT MAKES SUGGESTION

T. B. Stringfellow on Municipal Ownership.

## CITY SHOULD OWN LIGHT PLANT

Gives Good Reasons Why Vitrified Brick Should be Used for Paving. Will Last a Life-Time and is Always Clean.

Morgan Springs, Tenn., Oct. 15, 1905. Major W. B. Thomas, Gainesville, Fla.:

My Dear Major—I see by The Times-Union that the people of Gainesville voted for improvement bonds about 10 to 1, and will say that in my opinion this is the best piece of work they ever did. The city and people must have cheaper lights, if these lights are to be a source of convenience and comfort, instead of a means of extortion. And the only chance on earth to get the rate reduced to a reasonable basis—and maintain a strictly first-class service—is municipal ownership. I enclose you bill against me for lights during July. By this you will see that the Jacksonville rate to private homes is seven cents per M watts, and at this rate the city admits a profit of 100 percent, the actual cost of current being three and one-fourth cents per M watts, including the interest on the bonded indebtedness—less than three and three-fourths cents. This current is made with fuel oil, which costs more than either coal or wood, its use being accepted on account of its convenience.

The question of sewerage is next in importance to that of municipal ownership of lights and water, and it is a pleasure to write you that we (Mrs. S. and myself) are very anxious to raise and educate our four boys in Gainesville, and just as soon as your beautiful little city is the proud owner of its own electric lights and a good system of sewerage we will come and make Gainesville our future home, and, in addition to educating our children in the best school town in the State, do our part in developing and building up the charming community of which Gainesville is the center. I also notice that you are going to spend ten to twenty thousand dollars on paved streets, and in this connection I wish to call your valued attention to vitrified brick, the worth of which for paving streets is a thousand times better than any other material which can be economically used in Florida. The heavy rains which wash away and ruin a shelled or crushed rock paved street, simply cleanse and beautifies a vitrified brick paved street. And the winds and gales that pick up and carry away the surface of a rock paved street in dry weather, uses this loose gravel and sand to cement a brick paved street and makes it stronger than it was before. In addition to these differences, a vitrified brick paved street is always in good order, needing no repairs, and a shell or rock paved street is always in bad order and needing daily repairs. I hope you can induce your city to adopt and use the brick paving, as it is not only clean and beautiful—but everlasting. It costs a little more to put down, but once down it is there in good shape for a life-time. I enclose you clipping from The Times-Union of October 10th. This article will show you the positive stand taken by the Board of Public Works of Jacksonville in favor of vitrified brick pavements, as against crushed rock, shell or anything else. My street paving bill in Jacksonville this year, all vitrified brick, amounts to \$1,250, but I would rather pay this sum once and have the enjoyment of clean, smooth, dry pavements for a generation than pay \$150 for rock or shell. I spent a week in Chattanooga during the fair and two days while there it rained. The streets are paved with stone (odd sizes), and I was very much impressed with their appearance as compared to the paved streets of Jacksonville. The latter after a rain so bright and pretty and free of pools of water, the other—rocks in a waste of mud and water.

Your friend,  
T. B. STRINGFELLOW.

Attention, Odd Fellows.

The regular weekly meeting of Center Lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., will be held in Masonic Hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the First. A full attendance is desired, and visiting brothers will receive a cordial welcome.

J. I. BLAKE, N. G.  
J. G. TORREY, Sec.

## WHY DOES

### A BABY CRY?

Because it is either hungry or in pain. Properly nourished it will usually grow up right and be comfortable—that's the principal thing for a baby. If its food lacks strength and nourishment add Scott's Emulsion at feeding time. A few drops will show surprising results. If a baby is plump it is reasonably safe. Scott's Emulsion makes babies plump.

We'll send you a sample free.

Scott & Bowne, 409 Pearl St., New York.

## MR. ENDEL'S DEPARTURE.

For Thirty-Seven Years He Was a Resident of Gainesville.

After thirty-seven consecutive years of residence in this city, during which time he has seen the city prosper and has prospered himself, J. M. Endel left Saturday for New York, where he proposes to make his future home. He was accompanied by two of his daughters, Misses Fannie and Annie, Miss Rosalee being already North.

Mr. Endel was engaged in the mercantile business here for many years, but owing to misfortune in the death of his devoted wife he could not be content here, consequently decided to make his home elsewhere. His numerous friends here regret to lose him as a citizen, but wish him success and happiness in his new home.

### Full of Tragic Meaning

Are these lines from J. H. Simmons of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At all druggists; guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

### Fair! Fair! Fair!!!

Fair notice is hereby given to exhibitors. The train for cows and horses will leave Gainesville Saturday, November 11th. Hogs, sheep, goats and calves (in crates only) can be sent from the nearest station to the exhibit. Turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens, and all animals not weighing when crated over 100 pounds, can be sent by express, and must be shipped not later than Monday, November 13th. Cane, potted plants and perishable things must also be sent not later than Monday, November 13th. Every District Commissioner has been sent a supply of shipping tags, and no other can be used according to directions of the President of the Fair Association. On boxes, barrels and crates use two tags, one with black print up, and one with red print up. Tack on securely. If you wish to sell your exhibits in Tampa, state your price in the small square on all red letter side of tags, and if I can find a purchaser I will help you to sell.

"If you want more tags write me at once. Cut this out and refer to it often."

Yours truly,

JOHN W. TRICER, Mgr. Etc.  
Gainesville, Oct. 21, 1905.

### Sprained His Ankle.

Gregory Umberg met with quite an accident Friday, while working with the Long Distance Telephone crew. He was well up on a 30-foot pole, when it tipped over. Umberg jumped to get clear of the pole and sprained one of his ankles. The pole had been set in the ground less than 18 inches.

### Cures Chills and Fever.

G. W. Wirt, Nacogdoches, Texas, says his daughter had chills and fever for three years; he could not find anything that would help her till he used Herbine. His wife will not keep house without it, and cannot say too much for it. 50c. Sold by W. M. Johnson.

**Pale, Thin,  
Nervous?**

Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then why not take it?—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know what he will say about this grand old family medicine. We have no equal. We publish the names of all our customers.

## WOMEN'S WEAR IN WARTIME

Homemade Cloth of Many Kinds. Scrapped Horn For Hats.

We had one cotton mill to spin the warp. The people stood in line to get a bunch of cotton for warp. The filling was yarn, cotton, flax and tow. We got our dyestuff from the forest. It was almost as bad on timber as the tanbark trade is now. There was great rivalry among the women to see who could have the prettiest dress. I have a quilt made of cotton and linen called a "Confederate" quilt.

The clothing for every member of the family was made from the raw material, carded, spun, woven, dyed and made with homespun thread.

The low linen cloth had one peculiarity. It was a great stretcher. It was often exchanged for other things. A man and his wife started to town with cloth sufficient to get some articles. On the way he remembered he needed a gimlet also. He told his wife. They decided to tie the ends of the cloth to two saplings, he to stretch a gimlet out of it.

I took great interest in the silk industry. We fed the worms on mulberry leaves, and such beautiful silk we did have. A bright stripe in a cotton dress made it very fine. A family made gloves, beautiful silk mitts, with bees embroidered on the back. Nothing went to waste. The thorn trees furnished us pins and hairpins. Our millinery was our crowning effort. Hats were made of cotton thread crocheted, put on a block, stretched very stiff and ironed, then wired. We had homemade flowers and all kinds of material for trimming. A cloth frame made stiff and covered with scraped cow's horn was much admired, if it did look like a coconut cake.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

### A Judicious Inquiry.

A well known traveling man who visits the drug trade says he has often heard druggists inquire of customers who asked for a cough medicine, whether it was wanted for a child or an adult, and if for a child they almost invariably recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it, and for coughs, colds and croup it is unsurpassed. For sale by all druggists.

### This Stream Runs Up Hill.

One of the few instances of a stream running up hill can be found in White county, Ga. Near the top of a mountain is a spring, evidently a siphon, and the water rushes from it with sufficient force to carry it up the side of a very steep hill for nearly half a mile. Reaching the crest, the water flows on to the east, and eventually finds its way to the Atlantic ocean. Of course it is of the same nature as a geyser, but the spectacle of a stream of water flowing up a steep incline can probably be found nowhere else in the country and appears even more remarkable than the geysers of the Yellowstone.

### Cures Winter Cough.

J. E. Gover, 101 North Main street, Ottawa, Kan., writes: "Every fall it has been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold, and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fall I got her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three doses stop the cough, and she is able to be up and well." 25c, 50c and \$1. Sold by W. M. Johnson.

### Overconfidence.

It is a dangerous point in any man's career when he feels sure of his position or his fame. Overconfidence is the first sign of a decline, the first symptoms of deterioration. We do our best work when we are struggling for our position, when we are trying with all our might to gain our ambition, to attain that which the heart longs for.—Success Magazine.

### A Guaranteed Cure For Piles.

Itching, blind, bleeding, protruding piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

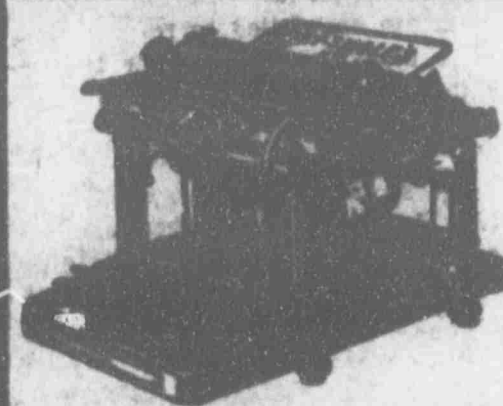
### In a Bad Way.

It was a New England parson who announced to his congregation one Sunday, "You'll be sorry to hear that the little church of Jonesville is once more tossed upon the waves, as sheep without a shepherd."—Boston Christian Register.

### Done In Advance.

Artist—I sold a picture yesterday. Friend—Ah! What are you going to do with the money? Artist—It's already done with. My landlady bought it for half the board bill I owed her.

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Business Which Kept Up  
Until a Late Hour Saturday  
Night, We Will Not Open  
Until 9 O'clock Monday  
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Stock. G. W. HYDE



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THE SUN, Gainesville, Fla.

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